

# The Leatherneck

An eagle with spread wings perched atop a globe showing the Americas. The globe is flanked by two crossed anchors. The entire title and illustration are enclosed in a decorative Art Deco border.

Vol. 8 No. 25

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 20, 1925

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## We Can't All Be Leaders, But—

ONE of the stock complaints against the public schools is that they don't train for leadership. Nobody can bring that charge against the correspondence schools. There may be endless discussion about the purpose of the education that is forced on our children, but there is no doubt about the purpose of adult education for which a man voluntarily gives up his own time and money. He takes correspondence courses so that he can come home to his wife with: "I've got that promotion, Nell. Now we can move to Maple Street."

The virtuous young clerk who reads up on the principles of business administration in the evening while the clerk at the next desk is out dancing, does it because he expects to become vice-president and general manager the day his neighbor is let off.

Now, this is excellent in its purpose and its effect. But what would happen if it were generally successful? Abe Martin says: "Who's goin' to make the sewer connections, and do the farmin' and the newspaper work, and shovelin' after we're all educated?" If every mechanic in the plant takes the correspondence courses so as to fit himself to be superintendent the fact remains

that only one of them can be superintendent at a time. This is a long way off, perhaps. But every new student enrolled in the correspondence schools brings it nearer. Yes, we are going to need some training for followership. It will be a better plant when any man in it is fit to be superintendent (so far as education can make him fit), and a better country when every ditch digger and street cleaner knows something of history and economics and literature. But, obviously, both plant and country will have to be differently organized if the ditch digger and the man at the bench are to be satisfied. Otherwise we may find some day that we have more education than we can swallow. The thing can be done, and it is time to look ahead and figure out how it is to be done. By doing the thing that the chemists and the engineers and other scientists tell us we can do, such as stopping obvious wastes and using super-power, it is quite possible to shorten and lighten the mean jobs and the heavy jobs so that every one will have the leisure and the will to enjoy the fruits of culture.

—An editorial from Collier's.

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# The Leatherneck

THE LEATHERNECK is published every Saturday by the Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., in the interest of the Marine Corps, the Marine Corps Institute and the Marine Corps League. It has a World-wide Paid-in-advance subscription list including every post and Station where Marines are on duty, every detachment of the Marine Corps League, every Capital ship in the U. S. Navy and many libraries, reading rooms, clubs and colleges throughout the United States, as well as thousands of ex-Marines and relatives of Marines.

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## THE MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

**Once a Marine Always a Marine**

A non-political organization founded on November 10, 1922, to perpetuate and honor the memory of those who died for their country; to promote comradeship, good will and hospitality among all Marines and to keep alive that Esprit de Corps peculiar to Marines.—Once a Marine Always a Marine—*Semper Fidelis*.

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### A TRIBUTE TO THE CORPS (By Logan E. Ruggles, U.S.N.)

In this attempt to write an article for the Leatherneck, it will not be amiss to quote an eminent authority on naval history, Prof. William O. Stevens, author of "The History of Our Navy," and many works connected with the service:

"No reference to the enlisted man would be complete without mention of the marines, who have fought, shoulder to shoulder, with the bluejackets in every naval battle in our history—the soldier-sailors of our navy. Aboard ship the marines of the present day act chiefly as sentinels; in action or target practice they man certain guns of the secondary battery; but their chief duty is to be ready at any instant to land at any spot in the world where trouble is brewing for Uncle Sam and put it down. They are the advance guard of the nation, and usually they leave little for anybody else to do. They see more active service than any other corps under the flag. Between 1900 and 1914 there was only one year in which the marines were not engaged somewhere on the firing-line. In Tientsin and Peking the marines covered themselves with glory during the Boxer Rebellion, and they were no less conspicuous for gallantry in the taking of Vera Cruz in 1914. They came in for special commendation in Admiral Fletcher's report of that affair. The marines have an enviable record. Before 1917 there were only ten thousand of them, but they were the only corps in which there was not a single vacancy."

That is the tribute of a learned professor. Every navalman who has read naval history know that the marines have never failed to live up to their long-established motto: "Semper Fidelis"—Always Faithful.

This article comes as an inspiration in this month—June—on account of it being the "Red Letter" month of the famous fighting corps. For 20 years we have been associated with the marines in the naval service. It has been our extreme pleasure to serve with them in many vessels, in many capacities and under many trying circumstances. We have found the personnel of the corps, from the Major General Commandant down to the rawest recruit, a credit to the nation and deserving of a great deal more praise than is usually dished out by the civilian who does not take the time or trouble to delve deeply into the history of the nation.

On November 10, this year, the Marine Corps will be 150 years of age. It was on that date, 1775, that the Continental Congress established the now famous body that have won for themselves a perpetual place in the nation's history. They have ever upheld the fond traditions of the navy, the honor and glory of the flag whose birthday we celebrate this month, and their share in shaping the destiny of the United States is alone a glowing tribute to the men who have died on the field of battle or went to watery graves at sea.

Those of us who have made a study of naval history, particularly our own sea forces, cannot forget the deeds of gallantry of the marines since our nation was struggling for freedom. We could dwell at length on personal mention of individuals who have distinguished themselves in service of the corps. But the

space will not allow, and we will mention only a few of the many thousands who have sacrificed their lives on the altar of the nation that it might not perish from the earth.

The names Meredith, Anthony, Wasmuth and Pruitt are familiar to all of us, for after these brave lads of the corps destroyers have been named in their honor. The first, destroyer Meredith, 165, was named in honor of Sergeant Jonathan Meredith, who enlisted on June 6, 1803, and who saved the life of Lieut. John Trippe, U. S. M. C., during a hand-to-hand engagement on board a Tripolitan ship, August 3, 1804, and who later lost his life when a gunboat was blown up in the harbor of Tripoli. The destroyer Anthony 172, was named in honor of Sergeant-Major William Anthony, who enlisted Feb. 1, 1875, and who distinguished himself when the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor. Anthony went below decks to inform officers that the ship had been blown up and was rapidly sinking, when ordinarily a man would seek his own safety. The destroyer Wasmuth, 338, was named in honor of Henry Wasmuth, who saved the life of "Fighting Bob" Evans during the attack on Fort Fisher, during the Civil War, and who lost his own life in an attempt to save that of a superior officer. The destroyer Pruitt 347, was named in honor of John H. Pruitt, who lost his life at Blanc Mont Ridge, France, October 4, 1918, when, single handed, he attacked two machine gun companies of the enemy, and succeeded in capturing them and several troops. He captured 40 men of the enemy in a trench, but later lost his own life in battle.

It remained for a marine to save the fight between the Bon Homme Richard and the British crack frigate Serapis. When the morale of the crew of the Richard was about exhausted, save for the gallant John Paul Jones who later announced that he had not yet begun to fight, a private climbed into the rigging and threw hand grenades into the hold of the enemy vessel until she was a mass of flames and wreckage.

Since those stirring times, when the nation was in its infancy, the marines have an unbroken chain of gallant deeds to their credit. It is not simply a matter of history, but a daily routine that stands as a symbol of the ever faithful who have upheld the honor and dignity of a nation that stands first in the world in matters of right and justice.

Take the World War as a recent example. We all remember when Paris was supposed to fall at any minute. And here—in June—the "Devil Dogs" stemmed the tide and drove the enemy back, taking the veteran shock and trusted troops for a loss at every turn. It was on June 14, 1917, (Flag Day) when the first contingent of the American expeditionary force of the marines sailed for France. They also landed at St. Nazaire in June—26 and 27. The Henderson, named in honor of a famous marine officer, was one of the vessels taking the first threads of the "Bridge to France" across the broad Atlantic in face of untold dangers from lurking submarines.

We recall it as though it were yesterday, for we were there. And we recall, too, the first brush American ships had with submarines. Traditional with

*Continued on page eleven*

### GUARD OF FIFTY-SEVEN MARINES ACCOMPANY PRESIDENT ON VACATION

A guard of fifty-seven Marines are accompanying President Coolidge on his vacation to Swampscott, Massachusetts this summer. Forty additional Marines were transferred from Quantico and Norfolk to Philadelphia, Pa., where they were outfitted in special uniforms for the duty. This detail is made up of specially picked men the majority of whom have excellent war records and they will maintain guard about the summer White House. They have been assured cooperation from the Police of Swampscott.

This detail left Philadelphia on the 18th of June under command of First Lieutenant Edgar Allen Poe, U. S. M. C., who is now commanding the Marine Detachment aboard the U. S. S. Mayflower.

The Mayflower with her regular guard of seventeen Marines will leave for Swampscott between the 23rd and 25th of June. Upon her arrival there the ship will be anchored at Marblehead about five miles from the summer White House. The regular Marine Guard will remain aboard.

The additional guard of forty men will be camped ashore on a point of land about one mile from White Court. This property which will be used as a camp site has a water line which will facilitate running water in every tent together with other conveniences and is situated about three quarters of a mile from the summer White House.

The entire guard of fifty-seven men will be under command of First Lieutenant Edgar Allen Poe, U. S. M. C. First Sergeant James R. Brown, U. S. M. C. is first sergeant of the Detachment.

Brown is at present making plans to develop a baseball team among the men and it is expected that the Marines will find plenty of competition in the vicinity of Swampscott.

### THE WEST VIRGINIA MARINES RANK HIGH IN EFFICIENCY

Reynolds once said "Nothing is denied to well directed labor and nothing is obtained without it."

Well directed labor! That's the right phrase. Where is labor better directed than on the WEST VIRGINIA? From the keel to the tops, from the stem to the stern, the guns, the decks and casemates, spell one word "EFFICIENCY." Boatswains mates take a good look at the Sixth Division part of the ship before turning to on their own. Police Sergeant Harris measures up to every opportunity in making Division Six spotless. No gun crew could win an "E" without the aid of clean-up and sanitation squads. Harris deserves an "E" for his tireless efforts in helping the WEE VEE earn the popularity it so deserves.

Gunnery Sergeant Kernasky has one of the best gun crews in the fleet, he also pulls a wicked oar in the boat races. Yes, and outside of having Sergeants Karl E. Reed and "Big" Reid, two of the best drill instructors in captivity, the Marines don't cut much ice.

First Sergeant McCune is still with us. He has room for one or two more hash marks on his sleeve; after that he'll have to start a row on his trouser's leg. We First Sergeants have our difficulties.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR IN CHIEF

By an Ex-Sergeant of Marines who has Recently Returned from Another Trip Through the Dominican Republic.

Cleveland, Ohio.

My Dear Colonel Breckinridge:

Your letter of January 7, 1925, after a whole lot of bouncing around in the mails has finally arrived in good condition. The article from the ex-sergeant of Marines that brought about the composition of your fine letter was written by me.

I am now going through your letter chronologically and telling you all that I safely can without touching on political matters as you say THE LEATHERNECK does not publish such articles. Must say, in this regard, I'm sorry, for it prevents the mention of any persons whatever because every Dominican is a politician.

As to ex-Marines working in the Republic. They are few and far between and for the most part unknown to me. And it has been over a year since I have been in touch with any of them. So I do not believe it would be fair to say anything about them.

Since you left the Dominican Republic, I would say that the most interesting thing to you personally would be the building of first-class auto roads throughout the country. The program outlined a few years ago called for the building of macadamized roads between all the principal centers of population in the country. This is a bigger job than the average American might think by a glance at maps in the good old U. S. A. Construction is now going on, on roads between San Juan de la Maguana and Azua and between Puerta Plata and Santiago. Of course it is understood that roads are now open between Monte Christi and Santo Domingo City, via Santiago, La Vega, Moca and Bonao; between Santo Domingo City and Seibo via San Isidro, San Pedro de Macoris, Chicharrons and Hato Mayor; and between Santo Domingo City and Azua via Bani.

This rather extensive road system, practically 700 kilometers of good roads, has built up the automobile business here until there are about 2,500 autos, trucks and motorcycles in operation.

Regarding the activities of the Policia Nacional Dominicana (Dominican National Constabulary). This organization

is intact and its Training centers have again been opened. At the center in the South, at Jaina, Dominican Republic, there is a class of new Cadets under instruction and in the North at Gurabito, just outside of the city of Santiago, there is a class of over 200 recruits under instruction. Colonel Buenaventura Cabral is in the office of Colonel Commandant, with Lieutenant Colonel Trujillo as Chief of Staff. Captain Vasquez is Captain-Adjutant and Captain Miranda is Director of the Department of the South. Captains Iriarte and Pla are in charge of the Intendant General's office. The two officers last mentioned have charge of the rationing and clothing of the Policia Nacional as a whole. The Pay Department has been removed to the Treasury Department of the Nation.

Relative to the sugar industry of the Dominican Republic. This industry is constantly increasing in volume here, and as usual the British "Objects" are bearing the brunt of the labor of cutting cane and getting it into the cars. Then it is, that machine work and pencil and paper come into play thus calling in political assistance, and assistants.

I have noticed the History of the Gendarmerie d'Haiti in the LEATHERNECK and would like to see the same sort of story in print relative to the Policia Nacional Dominicana.

There are numerous legends current in Santo Domingo, all as a result of the Haitian Occupation of this country for twenty years. Superstition and voodooism mean practically the same thing. There is for example, supposed to be a piece of earth continually trembling near La Vega and an unfillable hole near the church of Santo Cerro, also near La Vega.—EX-SERGEANT OF MARINES.

It is said that a word to the wise is sufficient. Let's hope so. Then here is a little tip—If you are not enrolled in a course in the Marine Corps Institute, look into it immediately. One cannot appreciate the benefits derived from the completion of a course, unless they see the actual results. We, who are in close touch with the Institute, hear of cases every day of men who are now in civilian life making successes of the careers they have started, and attribute it all to the training they received through courses they took in the Marine Corps Institute.

## SOME MORE JUMPING

We have recently given much space to parachute jumping and its development in the Marine Corps and perhaps not a few will have become tired of hearing of it. Nevertheless, we feel that the greater portion of our readers are interested in aviation and its development and we do not hesitate to publish this interesting story of a recent jump at Quantico.

Very few people will ever have the opportunity to go up in the clouds for a distance of two or three thousand feet and then suddenly leave their plane and shoot out into space. Furthermore, it is thought that very few people crave such thrills.

The United States Army has recently made a test to determine how far a man may fall and retain consciousness and it has created much speculation and wonderment in our daily papers. They have finally arrived at the conclusion that parachutes are absolutely safe.

Recently a very thrilling jump was made at Quantico, Va., before the Board of Trade from Washington. Sergeant T. E. D. Nickle, in charge of the Parachute Department Browne Field made this exhibition jump from a height of 2,500 feet in a DH-4B plane. Marine Gunner Reagan was pilot of the machine. Nickle pulled the rip cord immediately after leaving the ship and while many spectators held their breath and kept their eyes tightly closed the silken bumbershoot opened and Nickle was seen manipulating the lines in order to land as near as possible to the crowd, assembled on the Quantico Parade Ground. He landed on home plate on the baseball diamond.

Quartermaster Sergeant Thomas V. Mix, U. S. M. C. was in a crash a short time ago and due to the fact that he jumped from the plane and opened his parachute he was saved and became a member of the exclusive Catapiller Club, which is an honorary society of aviators who have escaped death from crashing or burning planes by the use of the parachute.

"A Marine Captain and I were bunkies on this cruise."

"Zat so! Used the same bunk?"

"No, we believed the same bunk."

—Aroostook Zoom.

## Shoe strings—

"Started on a shoe string—now look at him." How often you hear that same old story!

But mention is rarely made of the industry and thrift that accompanied the shoe strings.

Men who started with shoe strings and made good saved nickels and dimes. When opportunity was ripe, they had "cash to handle."

Are you saving regularly? Every successful person had to start. Today's YOUR day.

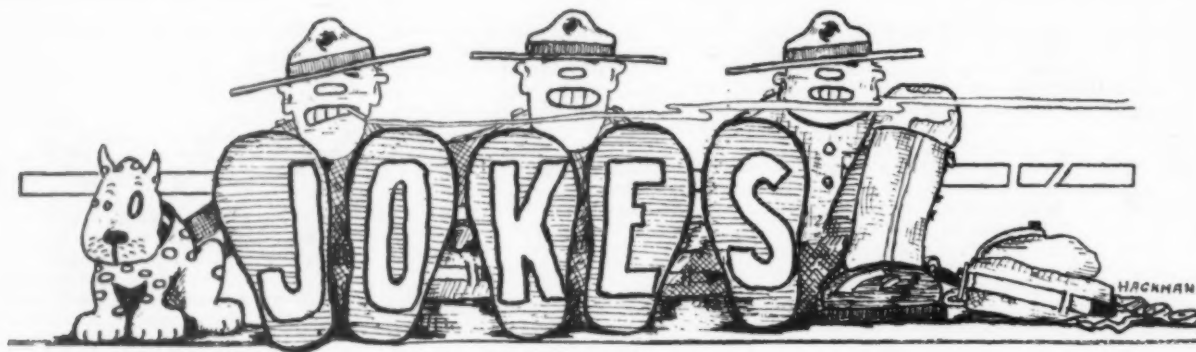
### THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST COMPANY

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### Color Scheme

Mary: "You look like Helen Brown."  
Jane: "Thank you! I look even worse in white."

A state of contentment often results in a lack of enterprise; to be satisfied usually means that you have ceased to strive.



"Cap'n, my name is Pfaffnowsky, and I think you can help me."

"Sorry, my man—it's too late to do anything about that."

He: "May I hold your Palmolive?"  
She: "Not on your Lifebuoy."  
He: "This is where I get the Colgate."  
She: "I Woodbury that joke if I were you."—Ex.

After the dance was over  
And the night was very cold,  
He didn't try to keep her warm,  
For fear she'd think him bold.  
"Are you very nice and warm?"  
He had asked the question twice;  
And with chattering teeth she answered:  
"Well, at least, I'm nice."

Look in the mirror—there is your enemy.

### THE BED-TIME STORY

"What time did you get in last night?"  
"Oh, about 11.30."

—Life.

### Copy

"How much shall I write about this thing of man's being composed mostly of glue?" asked the reporter. "Oh, about a couple of sticks," said the day city editor, who has his serious side.—New York World.

Teacher—What is a Polar bear?  
Bright Pupil—The man who carries the coffin at a funeral.

—Tennessee Mugwump.

### Probably

Teacher: "Now, Peter, give me a sentence containing a noun and adjective?"  
Peter—? ! ! ? ? Don — (whispers):—"The teacher is a great ass!"  
Teacher — (reprovingly to Don): "Hush! He will think of it himself."

### MEMBERS OF OUR FACULTY—ATHLETES

(By R. G. Hendricks)

An athlete is the hefty one what usually tells the athletic officer he can run (from policemen, he really means) jump, throw the bull, and eat a Sunday dinner steak without any effort. The athletic officer gapes wild-eyed at this last - mentioned whachamacallit of strength and throws a copula hand-springs for joy at gettin' this marvelous strong-armed just in the nick of time before some she-shiek lured him off in her ten cylinder horseless carriage. There are two kinds of athletes; those that are and those that aren't. The kind that are, are and the other superb specimen of herculean strength thinks he's the clam's wrist-watch because he's a blank file in the football squad. Some bird who sasses the biggest guy in the barracks, who rushes out in the morning before "you can't get 'em up" blows to get a cold shower, who takes off everything but what he'd get pinched for if he didn't have on and gallops around the block a half-dozen times before messgear in the morning, who wants healthful food so that he won't get the tummy-ache, has got sure symptoms of athleticitis. With the above impersonal, outdrawn, outlay of this bozo's character, a blind man who can't hear because he's deaf, can, could and should be able to find this above-much-discoursed-about fellow anywhere except where he ain't.

P. S.—Other members of our Faculty will be freely discussed, lied about, torn apart, stept on, dissected, bisected, etc., in succeeding numbers of the Leatherneck so standby—your turn may be next.



—Whad'ya think, woman—I'm goin' out for spring practise.

—Oh, Charlie—ain't that grand! And how far can you spring?



Capt. (to buck): "What is a fortification?"

Buck: "Sir, a fortification is two twentifications."

She—Parlez-vous Francais?

He—Huh?

"I said, 'Do you speak French?'"

"H—I, yes!"

—Washington Dirge.

### It Happens in the Best Regulated Families

Sof—Joe's awfully absent-minded, isn't he?

Omar—Why?

"Why, the other night he was driving his parents over a lonely road and they came to a particularly lonely spot and before he knew it he had parked the car."

—Penn Punch Bowl.

She—Gee, your whiskers scratch worse than John's.

He—Yes, that's what Mary told me last night.

—DeDnver Parrakeet.

### Movie Fiction

She threw the car "In High Gear" and dashed off.

He stood "On the Threshold" and decided he would "Let Women Alone." Coming "Back to Life" the "Head Winds" caressed his cheek as she was in the act of "Waking up the Town" with her reckless driving.

That was the "Way of a Girl" he mused as he confided with "That Devil Quemado" but on "The Burning Trail" of "Man and Maid," "Any Woman" will keep "Eve's Secret."

He remembered, however, that he was to "Welcome Home" "The Little French Girl" during "Old Home Week."

He also remembered "The Shock Punch" he had received during "His Supreme Moment" with "Chickie."

Then he reckoned his acquaintance with women as "The Necessary Evil" in which "Fine Clothes" played a big part, but his "Soul Fire" which had been ignited by "The Fool" was ebbing like the "Tides of Passion."

At last "The Verdict" was reached by "The Wizard of Oz" who lived "Beyond the Border." It was diagnosed as simply a case of "Proud Flesh."

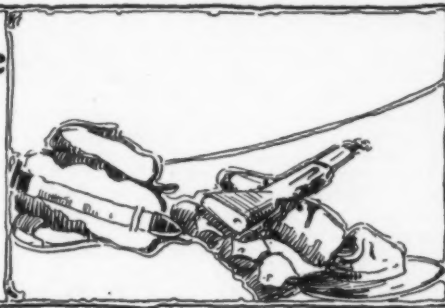




## WEEKLY REPORT Marine Corps Institute

June 13, 1925

Total number individuals enrolled	7,828
Total number individuals enrolled since last report	68
Total number individuals disenrolled since last report	96
Number examination papers received during week	893
Number examination papers received during year	29,328
Total number graduates to date	2,110



AIM

### CULTURE

This is a word that is being used more every day, but it is not as well understood as it should be. Some people think it means society mannerisms or an affectation of deportment that usually accompanies the possession of money, but it does not mean anything of the sort. Culture means the deportment, manners, state of morality, and general mental training of a person or of a race of people. It does not mean money. Educated people are cultured people. Marines have been stationed in enough places to judge of that for themselves. Compare some places we are familiar with, like Washington, London, Paris, and many other localities we know of with . . . some places we know even better but are too polite to mention by name. The people are of a different culture, and the point is now clear. It is all summed up in the one word **education**. The higher the standard of education the higher will be that of personal as well as national culture. The Marine Corps Institute carries certain specially recommended courses of study. They are called "The Foundation Courses" because they lay the foundation for all education, and therefore for all culture. These are: Good English; Common School; High School; Combination High School and Common School; and the specially prepared Warrant Officers Preparatory Course. Unless a man wants to specialize in some particular line he cannot do better than strengthen his mental foundation by studying one of these courses.

ELI K. COLE.

Major General U. S. Marine Corps.

The Honorable John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, has prepared a special statement for the Marines. This statement has been endorsed by the Major General Commandant, and will be issued the latter part of June.

### RECENT GRADUATES

Captain James E. Snow, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

Captain Hiram R. Mason, Special Poultry Course.

Captain Archibald Young, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

### WHAT OUR STUDENTS SAY

First Sergeant Francis E. Duchanie: "It is all right and I hope it prospers, and I will do all I can for it."—Letter 10-18-23.

First Sergeant Harry Johnson: "It affords one of the finest opportunities for obtaining a free education that is in existence today, and that any young or old Marine who does not take advantage of it is missing the opportunity of his life."—Letter 10-15-23.

First Sergeant George T. Campion: "I have observed with growing interest the splendid educational work carried on by the Marine Corps Institute."

Captain Alfred Dickerson, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

Second Lieutenant William W. Paca, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

Sergeant William R. Glavin, Commercial Correspondence Course.

Sergeant Alfred E. French, Salesmanship Course.

Corporal Henry C. King, Accountancy and C. P. A., Training Course.

Private Adrian McConnell, Radio Operator's Course.

Corporal David W. Martin, Good English Course.

Corporal Vance V. Vaughan, Law for Justices of the Peace.

Private Ray G. Botts, General Clerical Course.

Private Lawrence Bingemer, Railway Postal Clerk.

### NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS

Headquarters Marine Corps is now compiling data for the Marine Corps Institute that will show the average strength of each organization for the semiannual period ending June 30. This information is desired by the Marine Corps Institute for the purpose of figuring the percentage of activity of each organization during this period in order that the Major General Commandant may send out the semiannual letters of commendation to the highest organizations.

In this connection it is desired to point out that the percentage of activity as figured last year was the percentage of men active out of those enrolled. This year's percentage will be the percentage of men active out of the strength of the command. Although this will cause the percentages to be much lower than they were last year, it is thought that they will be more accurate and fairer to all concerned.

### LEATHERNECK

During the month of May 87 students with the Marine Corps Institute were discharged by **reason of discharge**. It is not well enough known that men who are discharged can arrange to continue their courses in a special way. Write to the Marine Corps Institute, Washington, D. C., for full particulars.

P. F. C. Leslie Beabout, Railway Postal Clerk.

Private Peter G. Vanderlyke, Radio Operator's Course.

Private Alton Leslie Greber, Railway Postal Clerk.

Private Carson E. Wolfe, Railway Postal Clerk.

Corporal Ignatius Connole, Advanced Engine Running.

Private Andrew Grela, Poultry Breeding Course.

### IDLENESS PAYS

If your working time is worth so much per hour or per month how much is your idle time worth? If during your idle time you can learn enough to increase the value of your working time why not **MAIL THIS SLIP** and do it?

**MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE,**  
Washington, D. C.

I have been waiting for Summer to come before studying with the Institute. Please enroll me for a free course in . . . . .

Rank and Name . . . . .

Organization . . . . .

Place . . . . .

**MAIL THIS SLIP.**

# GUANTANAMO MARINES REMEMBER

As one enters Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and they scan the rolling landscape that surrounds this well known naval harbor, their vision is soon arrested by a monument, outlined against the tropical skyline, surmounting a prominent little hill, that views the entire harbor from its peak. The monument commemorates an historic event in American history, and incidentally of the U. S. Marine Corps. The prominent point this monument crowns, is known as McCalla Hill, named after Captain McCalla, U. S. N., who commanded the U. S. S. Marblehead during those eventful days of June, 1898. From the crest of the hill, the entire bay from every direction is spread out before one's gaze. At its highest point proudly stands this monument that had so early attracted our attention. The monument consists of a large neat, concrete pedestal, almost square in design, upon which is mounted on old fancily decorated Spanish copper cannon, a relic of days long since gone. Seen in the side of the concrete pedestal facing the harbor entrance is a large bronze tablet, bearing the following inscription:

Commemorative  
of a

Battalion of United States Marines.  
under the command of Lt. Col. Robert W. Huntington, U. S. M. C., which disembarked at this point on June 10th, 1898: The first United States Armed forces landed on Cuban soil, and of Asst. Surgeon John Blair Gibbs, U. S. N., Private William Dumphy, U. S. M. C., Act. Sergeant Major Henry Good, U. S. M. C., Private James McColgan, U. S. M. C., Sergeant Charles H. Smith, U. S. M. C., Private Goode Taurman, U. S. M. C.

Here killed in action with  
Spanish troops.

Within the enclosure of the cemetery on this spot a group of Marines under command of Lt. Col. R. R. Wallace assembled on Memorial Day last, and paid solemn tribute to these former buddies who died in the service of their country.

Major Arthur J. White, U. S. M. C., who commands First Battalion, Sixth Regiment, gave an address entitled "Shall We Forget?" by Major Edwin North McClellan, Historical Section, U. S. M. C., which was recently published in the Leatherneck. Major White also spoke of the history of the ground where these men are buried and of the Marines who, on June 10th, 1898 gave up their lives.

At the conclusion of Major White's address, Lieutenant Arthur W. Ellis, U. S. M. C., read a very touching poem of his own composition. We quote it here:

"What matters it that o'er this mound  
Of rock and clay, we fain would weep,  
And strewing garlands on the ground  
Pay homage to their peaceful sleep?  
They played their parts in our world's  
scheme,

The baton of the relay they've passed  
on.

May not our sorrow mar an endless  
dream,

Nor vain regrets for ages that have  
gone,

But rather as we spend our space  
Of time along the blazed trail,

Better and Stronger be our race,  
Else naught their sacrifice avail.

No more the call to arms do these men  
hear—

The weapons of their strife stand rank  
in rust;

Resounding notes of fife and drum,  
though clear

Disturb them not, for dust returns to  
dust.

May their last cruise on shoreless sea

Unruffled be by tempests' waves,

And a silent moment let there be—

In due respect to Comrades' graves."

Commander W. W. Elder, (Ch.C) U. S. N., Chaplain from the Naval Station, then offered a prayer, as the assembled men stood with uncovered heads bowed in reverence. As he finished, a firing squad standing over one of the graves fired three sharp volleys into the still air. Taps were then sounded.

La Tropical Sea Dust.

## RADIOGRAMS FROM PARRIS ISLAND

Brigadier General Harry Lee, commanding the Post, was serenaded by the Post Band, and was the recipient of many congratulations on Wednesday, June 3, 1925. Occasion, the General's birthday.

Captain Joseph Jackson, U. S. M. C., commanding the Rifle Range, returned to the Post last week from what was supposedly to have been an ordinary leave of absence. To the surprise of his many friends the Captain returned with a bride. Captain and Mrs. Jackson have been assigned quarters at the Training Station.

Captain Clarence H. Medairy, Post Adjutant, returned to the Post from duty in connection with the Fleet Maneuvers in the Pacific.

The Noncommissioned Officer's Club tendered a farewell dance and reception in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, who left for duty at Newport, R. I.

Captain B. F. Fogg, commanding the Receiving Station gave a complimentary dinner to his baseball team, who are champions of the Inter-Post League for this year. By beating the Naval Prison 7-6 in a ten-inning game on May 30, the Receiving Station team annexed the championship for 1925. The feature of the game was the three-bagger by Captain Toner in the tenth inning, and the much needed "bingle" by Windnagel that followed, put the championship on ice.

At the dinner to the team, the players were presented with individual watch fobs. Among those present were: General Harry Lee, Lieutenant Baylis, Captain Medairy, Lieutenant Brennan, and Q. M. Clerk J. D. Brady. Coach Jack McDonough, of the Savannah High School, was the honored guest.

The steam engines and tracks for use on the causeway from Parris Island to the Mainland have arrived, and work has been started in earnest on the project of connecting Parris Island with the rest of the world.

A detachment of 300 men under command of Major J. Reid, U. S. M. C., attended Memorial Exercises in Beaufort, S. C., on Sunday, May 31, 1925. The services were held in the National Cemetery, and the town expressed it's appreciation of the wonderful showing made by the Marines.

## WITH THE PITTSY MARINES

Mother's Day, May 10th, found the Pittsburgh in the repair docks at Le Seyne. Both the Pittsburgh and Converse took part in the events held on the quarterdeck of the Pittsburgh. The ship was dressed with flags and had a very neat appearance among the general mixup of the docks.

An altar was constructed on the quarterdeck and finely decorated with carnations. Letters spelling Mother's Day were decked with flowers and hung above the altar and two services were held. The first service was conducted by L'Abbe C. Dumesnil of Le Seyne, and the second by Chaplain R. E. Miller, of the Pittsburgh. L'Abbe Dumesnil kindly offered his services for the benefit of Catholics aboard. Pamphlets and carnations were given away at each service as souvenirs.

Sure signs of summer are showing themselves among the members of the Marine Detachment. The old blue caps have been carefully stowed away against the time when they shall again be needed. White caps have become uniform and the Marines are all anxiously awaiting the first shipment of swagger sticks.

Top side billets are now in vogue and the Marines have landed on the forecastle and evidently have the situation of cold breezes well in hand. The best billets were sold at public auction and they sold out early. About the only chance a fellow would have to sleep on top side now is to climb the cage mast. The proceeds of the sales go to buy new records for the phonograph.

On the 17th of May the ship left the repair docks at Le Seyne and anchored near Toulon where she remained a couple of days and then sailed to Marseilles. After coaling at Marseilles the ship got under way for Bordeaux.

## THE SHELLBACKS ARE GETTING RESTLESS

As the fleet nears the equator on it's way to Australia, the Shellbacks, those old-timers who played ping pong with King Tut and shot craps with Captain Kidd, are conducting "Buckets of Blood" manoeuvres behind closed doors. "Here's to crime," they say, as they drink their "rum," and pick their teeth with human bones, "Here's to murder," they shout when new plans of torture are plauded.

Gunnery Sergeant Kernasky and Sergeant K. E. Reid, Marine Shellbacks on the WEST VIRGINIA are laying about the ship singing, "Sixteen men on a dead man's chest" while the poor landlubbers, soda fountain sheiks, lounge lizards, merry Andrews and drug-store cowboys trip each other trying to "hide-out."

"Woe be unto those who have not crossed the equator," so saith the Shellbacks.

Sergeant Reid is also chairman of the entertainment committee. The Orpheum Circuit has nothing on the WEE VEE. And these shows are all deep-sea stuff too. They never run around loose on land.

Speaking of international relations, we have yet to hear of the co-ed who objects to mandates.

—Middlebury Blue Baboon.



## AROUND GALLEY FIRES

By "Doc" Clifford,

Honorary Chaplain, U. S. M. C.

St. Julien's Creek near Norfolk, Va., is one of those out-of-the-way places in which thousands of men worked quietly and unostentatiously to provide war's necessities during the great world struggle. It was then and is now a Naval Ammunition Depot and today is most efficiently looked after by a smart appearing Marine Guard.

Commander C. I. Bogart is the inspector of ordnance in charge of the Station, Lieutenant E. F. O'Day being the officer in command of Marines. A new Day has recently dawned at the O'Day home, both Mrs. O'Day and the new arrival were enjoying splendid health on the occasion of my visit while the proud daddy was delighted to explain that it was "a broth of a bhoy."

First Sergeant Thomas Treadwell, reliable and dependable is the C. O.'s right hand, while in the galley Corporal Missouri looks after the food supply ably helped by Private Broyles as cook. Everybody on the post appeared in excellent spirits, health and morale being A 1.

"I'm longing for someone to love me." Thus sang a lone Marine at a post near Norfolk recently. To my mind this is an entirely unnecessary sentiment for a good marine to sing and I am quite sure that that inimitable song leader Dave Slayton of Quantico never taught them to sing stuff like that. Of course Dave simply revels in June nights, moonlights and other sentimental appeals, not even forgetting "Sweet Adeline" but the other nonsense, surely not.

At Yorktown, where Captain E. E. Eiler looks after Marine interests we have a Marine in charge of the mess named Seese who has a first cook of splendid physique weighing 280 pounds. The Corporal and his cook, Atwood, certainly do things in style and have a mess that is finest possible. Yorktown is a Naval Mine Depot situated in the heart of a beautiful country, the reservation having an area of 83,000 acres. No wonder a horse or mule is necessary to walk post, although it looks quite funny to see one of the newly arrived Marines riding around. I suppose he will become an expert later, but he looked to me like one who had lately left the U. S. S. New York of some other battle wagon.

W. W. Seibert, with twenty-eight years service is First Sergeant, Corporal Dugas being company Clerk. Marine Gunners R. C. Allan, A. D. Ryan and H. Boschen make a splendid team for leadership in the work necessary in a post of this character.

I'm writing these notes in the Norfolk Navy "Y" and now I'm disturbed by a shrill voice in the lobby singing, "I Wonder What's Become of Sally." I haven't seen her and know nothing of her whereabouts but if the Marine who has lost her would only cease wondering, pipe down, and have a good search, he would very soon find her. Nobody else would then be worried about her.



## Iron Man Won by U. S. S. California

The U. S. S. California has won the "Iron Man" athletic trophy from the U. S. S. Mississippi who has held the little "Bronze God" for over five years.

We quote a part of the letter from the Mississippi to the California upon the occasion of relinquishing the trophy.

"Admiral Robinson, I have the honor to tender you the respects of the Officers and crew of the Mississippi and in accordance with your orders deliver the General Excellence Trophy in Athletics in the Battle Fleet, known as the "Iron Man." For five years he was a good little Iron Man and remained on our No. 3 Turret where he was first placed in 1920, even being such an exemplary Man-o'-War's man and true member of the Mississippi crew to extend his enlistment for one year. Now that your orders have detached him from the Home Ship, for the time being, I want to advise you and the officers of your staff and the crew of the California that we of the good ship Mississippi consider this only a temporary arrangement and that one year from today we will be back after him." The above was spoken by Lieutenant Commander L. C. Cary, to whom was delegated the unpleasant task of delivering the "Iron Man" on board the California.

We admire the California in having prowess in athletics and for winning this trophy but we are somewhat on the side of the Mississippi. After five years of holding the trophy and leading the field in all athletics the Mississippi was unfortunate enough to have something happen which all the world knows of and which considerably hurt the morale of the ship and rendered them temporarily helpless. But Missy played the game fairly, squarely, and with the motto ever before them that "It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, it is how you play the game."

To the California goes the praise for winning the Iron Man and to the Mississippi we express the wish that she may gain her former prestige in athletics.

## THE ROAD TO VAUX

The Fifth and Sixth from Quantico  
Come up the Avenue,  
With summer sunlight streaming  
On columns in review;  
The President stands at salute,  
In homage as they go,  
Remembering that Fifth and Sixth  
Who took the road to Vaux.  
There was Paoli from Hester Street,  
McFadden from the Yards,  
And little Hopkinson from Yale,  
Who lost his spurs at cards,  
There were Scots, and Poles, and Hun-yaks,  
Who thrilled to a Yankee chance  
To meet femmes, or vin, or foemen,  
Out on the roads of France.  
The Fifth and Sixth from Quantico,  
Lord love 'em, how they played  
"The Halls of Montezuma," and  
"The Raggedy Pants Brigade"  
As they answered brazen bugles  
Of the worn Chasseurs Alpines,  
And plunged on to death and glory  
In the Wood of the Marines!  
On crimsoned fields of Soissons,  
Up slopes of Blanc Mont's hell,  
Through marshes of the Argonne,  
And doom of San Mihiel  
The Fifth and Sixth from Quantico  
Turned back the German tide,  
With youth, and fire, and courage,  
Lord love 'em, how they died!  
The guns on the Virginia hills  
Roar in the sullen noon  
To honor leathernecks who fought  
With Harbord and Lejeune.  
New men, new hopes, old flags, old faith  
Come up from Quantico,  
But never come that Fifth and Sixth.  
Who took the road to Vaux.  
—Madelon, Chicago Tribune.

## SMILE, DAMN YOU, SMILE

Don't knock the rest, 'cause you're  
grouchy and drab,  
This world wasn't built just for you.  
If you give us a growl, then you'll get a  
growl,  
It's all in the things that you do.  
Don't think that there's nothing but dis-  
mal gloom,  
Trimmed round this globe like a lace.  
If you give us a smile—then you'll get a  
smile,  
It's the look that you have on your  
face.  
If the fellow beside you is happy and  
gay,  
With his face lit up in a cheer.  
Get the gist of his laughter and smile  
with him too,  
To hell with you and your sneer.  
When you roam thro the world seeking  
natures and moods,  
You'll find that there's nothing but  
space.  
That It's all in the makings of your  
YOURSELF, and  
That look that you have on your face.  
If your troubles are many, and make you  
sore,  
The Chaplain will listen to them.  
Don't take them out, on the men all about  
We all have our own to contend.  
Don't ever think we're no better than  
you,  
Remember we're all in the race.  
And the smiles that we give you, are  
given you,  
By the look that you have on your face.  
JUF.



AIM

## LISTEN LEAGUERS!

A meeting of ex-Marines was held in Rochester, N. Y., recently with a view to organizing a Detachment. The organization is under the leadership of the Rochester Marine Reserve Company composed of forty-four ex-Marines under command of Captain Ball and Lieutenant Doyle. Many other ex-Marines are expected to join.

It is expected that the detachment in Rochester will be named for some Rochester Marine who died in active service during the World War.

Mr. R. P. Klein is starting things in Oklahoma City, Okla., and a detachment should be forthcoming from that city.

Kansas City, Mo., is not amiss when it comes to supporting the League for they have recently sent in application for charter for a detachment to be known as the Simpson-Hoggatt Detachment of the Marine Corps League.

This new detachment has twenty-nine members at present and is guided by Gordon Letchworth, Commandant; Harry S. Davis, Vice Commandant; William C. Sutton, Adjutant; George E. Hughey, Paymaster; Raymond Martin, Chaplain, and Robert S. Williamson, Provost-Marshal.

A recent letter from Milwaukee promises that that city's detachment will be among the first ten in the Membership Race very shortly. That's the spirit, ain't it?

Portland, Ore., is still going strong and it is beginning to look as if there is no limit to the members they can get. They sent in five more recently. The rest of you detachments in the Membership Race better keep your eye on Portland.

Toledo has received the charter for a League Detachment.

Atlanta, Ga., is also supporting a new detachment with a charter.

As well as Kansas City, Mo.

That makes a total of three detachments to receive charters within a very short time and it indicates that the League is taking hold and will continue to grow. Just imagine what a crowd will be at the convention this year.

And now we hear from a new source of the approaching organization of a detachment in Syracuse, N. Y. It looks as if New York State were trying to lead the field in the number of detachments. Now that's a tip to some of you other states to get going.

Columbus, Ga., is getting in the swim too, and we expect to hear of a detachment in that city very soon.

The New Orleans Detachment sent in ten dollars for the case of George Opal Arthur.

Decatur, Ill., sent in a check for \$25 for the same cause.

And the Oscar A. Swan Detachment, of Buffalo, N. Y., sent in \$25.

The Milwaukee Detachment topped the list with \$40.50.

Birmingham, Ala., is planning a detachment too. The South is taking hold of this League idea as well as the North. It's bound to prosper.

Well, Sergeant Schroeder, down there in Oklahoma City, certainly stirred up a fracas when he said that there was no detachment in Oklahoma but he hoped to organize one in Oklahoma City in the near future. Well, as a matter of fact there is a detachment in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and we mean to tell you it's a real live detachment so we are obliged to inform Sergeant Schroeder he has the wrong number. However, we want to see Oklahoma City get their detachment started in spite of heat or anything else. And now that we are to have two detachments in Oklahoma it looks as if there may be a little rivalry. Competition is the spirit of business and the League is all broke out with spirit.

Brooklyn, N. Y., is on the way to organizing a detachment. There goes New York again. Well, the more the merrier.

Newark was recently visited by Doc Clifford and the detachment there has decided to have a banner. The Newark Detachment will be the second detachment of the League to have a banner.

## LEAGUE RENDERS ASSISTANCE TO BUDDY

Several detachments of the Marine Corps League have subscribed and over-subscribed their quota of money to aid in the case of George Opal Arthur, former Marine.

This is indeed creditable on the part of the League in helping a former Marine to receive justice. The case has also been reviewed by Mr. Alfred M. Saperston, of Buffalo, N. Y., Judge Advocate of the League, and Mr. Lucian Vandoren, an attorney in Washington. Both these men have voiced themselves as willing to help Arthur.

The Marines at Quantico recently raised \$500 which was carefully and judicially expended in the defense of Arthur.

Additional money has been raised by the detachments of the League and the All-Marine Post of the American Legion at Milwaukee, Wis., and the Ladies Auxiliary of the All-Marine Post at that city.

## FORT WORTH AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT

Although the Detachment Commander, Paul Konz, has been away from Fort Worth on business for some time, the Fort Worth Detachment has not fallen down on the job of keeping up the good work.

One week ago Thursday a meeting was held at the home of Djernis in Fort Worth and four cars carried the bunch from Sergeant Park's Tent at the Post Office to the Djernis home where the usual business was coupled with eats and a good time. This fellow Djernis started something as Gantt and his wife have invited the Detachment out to their place for the next meeting.

This invitation holds good for members and their wives and as Paul Konz is a bachelor he seems to be out of luck unless the Judge Advocate can rule him in by special dispensation.

Next month the Fort Worth Detachment plans to have a watermelon feast. The melons will be furnished by Jones, of Millsap, Texas. He will supply them with his famous King Bogueso melons. The King Bogueso is a cross between the South Sea Island melon and the Tarrant County Mammoth Texas melon.

A check for \$11 was sent in by the Fort Worth Detachment for the case of George Opal Arthur.

## DETROIT LEAGUERS TO HAVE PICNIC

The Captain Edward Canfield Fuller Detachment of the Marine Corps League at Detroit, Mich., is staging a picnic at Tashmoo Park, Mich., on the 28th of June.

The features of the picnic will be free dancing on the boat and at the park, baseball, to be played between single and married members, races for the kiddies, free boating and bathing, and cafeteria service for those who do not care to fuss with eats.

This outdoor meeting is expected to boost the membership about one hundred per cent.

## McLEMORE MARINES HOLD MEMORIAL BANQUET

On June 8, 1925, the McLemore Marines, of Houston, Texas, held a memorial banquet with First Sergeant Baust as Toastmaster.

The following program was carried out: Invocation, by Rabbi I. Siegel; "To the Corps," by John Charles Harris; Violin Solo, by Miss Margaret Mansfield; "To the Golden Legion," Rabbi I. Siegel; Response, Chaplain F. M. Johnson, U. S. N. R. F.; Vocal Solo, Mrs. F. M. Johnson accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Guynn; Roll Call, by George Schleeter; One minute's silence followed by Taps, Benediction by Chaplain F. M. Johnson, U. S. N. R. F.

## DINNER TO "ROXIE"

On Saturday, May 9, 1925, the New York Chapter 13 of the Sojourners Club tendered a banquet at the Hotel Biltmore in honor of "Roxie," Major S. L. Rothafel, U. S. M. C. R.

The guest of honor being a member of the United States Marine Corps, the evening in itself was truly what might be known as Marine Corps night. Admiral Plunkett in his after-dinner talk, stated that he felt very proud of the fact that the Marine Corps was part of the Navy. Retaliating in a humorous jest, Major General Commandant John A. Lejeune retorted that the Marine Corps had always felt honored in considering the fact that the Navy was part of the Marine Corps.

Among the 700 guests present were some of the leading dignitaries of the Naval and Military services. Listed among them were: Major General Amos A. Fries, Chief, C. W. S. and National President of the Sojourners Club; Captain N. J. Blackwood, U. S. N., President of the New York Chapter; James V. Barry, Vice President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Major Edward Bowes, ORC, mgr-director of the Capitol Theater.

Heading the list of varied and noted talent, which entertained the guests was Roxie's Gang.

## A Tribute to the Corps

*Continued from page four*

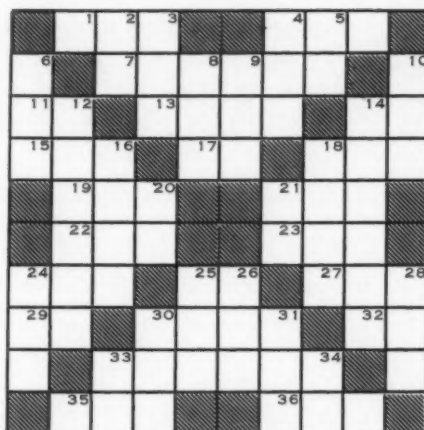
the corps, the marines were first to land in France. Then through various operations on shore in a foreign country, we come to the month of June, when the marines of the famous Forth Brigade of the Second Division settled their score in 1918. The world took note of the fighting instinct of the marine during that month. Paris was panic-stricken—when the Germans were advancing, and nothing seemed to stop their bulldog tactics.

In May the First Division was hastily diverted to the vicinity of Meaux, and on the morning of June 1, they were deployed across the Chateau Thierry-Paris road, near Lions, where their enemy had cut a great gap in the French lines. The Second Division was thrown in the Aisne defensive, a major operation that lasted from May 31 to June 5. By June 6, the marines were well established at a point on the Marne salient nearest Paris, but not including Hill 142, Bois de Belleau, Buresches, or Vaux, and the Germans were in possession of Chateau Thierry on the right of the "Mighty Second." The enemy held on with bull-dog tactics until June 17, but that was their undoing.

The marines took the initiative from the enemy on June 6, and thereafter started an offensive that continued until July 1. But in the meantime all of the strongholds of the enemy were taken or ready to be. It is lamentable to chronicle the losses suffered by the marines here—between May 30 and June 26 1,062 deaths and 3,615 casualties were reported.

The high esteem in which the American marines were held in France is noted by the naming of two important battle scenes after the men of the corps. They

*Continued in column three*



## Horizontal

1. The first woman.
4. What Rockefeller got rich on.
7. Shameless.
11. Conjunction.
13. —de-camp.
14. 3.1416.
15. A male child.
17. Nickname for father.
18. A measure of weight.
19. Uncle—.
21. An organ of the head.
22. Something a Marine never gives the shine boy.
23. Egg of a small insect.
24. A slender fish.
25. Lieutenant (abbrev.)
27. A part of the body.
29. Railroad, (abbrev.)
30. Something Washington never did. (Past tense.)
32. Prefix meaning again.
33. What most Marines use at Hampton Roads to ride in.
35. Covering of the seed of certain plants.
36. A meadow.

## Vertical

2. A State. (abbrev.)
3. A period of time.
4. A numeral.
5. A pronoun.
6. A distress signal.
8. A Marine seldom sews this up.
9. A woman's name.
10. A Ford is made of this.
12. A list of names.
14. What some Marines would like to have.
16. A slender piece of steel.
18. Part of a plane.
20. The guard of the Marines.
21. Half of an em.
24. Before.
25. Inebriated (collq.)
26. Half a score.
28. To procure.
30. Mid-Atlantic state (abbrev.)
31. Department (abbrev.)
33. A nickname.
34. You in the old time language.

Submitted by Private First Class T. A. Hendrickson and Private A. G. Yargus, Cape Haitien, Haiti.

renamed Bois de Belleau, le Bois de la Brigade de Marine and when in the French army orders, the Brigade, the Fifth Regiment, the Sixth Regiment, and the Sixth Machine Gun Battalion were cited. A place in the hearts of the French was won for the marines during those terrible days, and the American people will not soon forget the gallant part of the "Leathernecks" during that, and other conflicts.

## MEMBERSHIP RACE

Detachment	Membership
1. Theodore Roosevelt .....	78
2. Washington .....	61
3. Seattle .....	60
4. New Orleans.....	53
5. Joseph S. Wilkes.....	46
Portland .....	46
6. Oscar A. Swan .....	36
7. New York, No. 1 .....	33
Newark, New Jersey.....	33
8. McLemore .....	31

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We also will send you our two booklets, telling the facts you will want to know about Smith Bonds and explaining all details of our Investment Savings Plan.

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*Please print name and address plainly*





A.T.M.

## AROUND THE RING

On a special card put on by the Congressional Club of Washington, D. C., on June 9, "Frenchy" Caussin, of the M. B., Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., lost the main event to Jack Hendricks, from the Naval Air Station here.

To say he lost, is putting it a little strong, as he fought way out of his class. Caussin weighed in at about 160, while Hendricks had at least fifteen pounds on him. It was a "six-round bout or less," and it was about twenty seconds short of six rounds, when the flying sailor with a lucky right swing caught Frenchy on the point of the chin. Up at the count of four Caussin was hit by another more fortunate right which flopped him, and the bout was called just as the gong sounded the end of the fight.

Technically the bout counts against Caussin, but it has profited him more than injured him. In the future Frenchy will see that his "in" fighting counts as much as standing up and swapping blows with a man. It was a pretty fight and the Marine rates a great deal of credit for the way he stayed with so much weight which will generally win out in the long run.

Frank Cheslock, of the rifle range detachment at Quantico, defeated Soldier Rousseau, of Fort Myer, in a four-round semi-final. This was their second meeting.

It was Frank's fight from the start, and he showed that he had overcome Rousseau's reach and weight, which had hindered him so in their last fight. Cheslock tipped the scales at 140, while the Singing Soldier swept the hand around to 149, and could stick his mitt out fully three inches further than the Marine. However, this meant practically nothing to the latter who went to work on the soldier's torso, and for four rounds, although unable to put him away, kept him backing from the telling blows.

Cheslock is being booked to start again in the month, and by the way he is going should obtain a hold away up on the ladder.

Phil Rosenberg, bantamweight champion, has been offered \$25,000 to meet Bud Taylor, of Terre Haute, Ind., in Los Angeles on July 11.

The next "generation" of Marines should be a pretty clever crowd with their mitts. Have just received information that Lieutenant Boone is holding classes in Boxing every day for the present recruits coming through training. The first few days are spent giving general instructions on the game, then after the men are familiar with the technicalities, the classes are put through the fine points.

This is an excellent step towards bringing every man in personal contact

with the matter of self defense and the sport in a practical way. Lieutenant Boone is ably assisted in this work by Corporal Walter Vance, lightweight champion of the Island, who can be depended upon to "muss" their short hair cuts.

This column would appreciate hearing news regarding the activity of the boxers on the West Coast, and the tropics. We know that there are lots of GOOD men in all classes fighting in these mentioned localities, therefore would like to hear a little about them.

To be personal, and show that we know of them, and that they can't hide



from us. How about Eddie Carroll, who used to set 'em all down while he was on the Island?

Then there is Tommy Knopp up in Bremerton, and Rohanna who they say is in the Tropics. Add to these boys men like Si Young, Astolfo Boudanza, Johnny Corbett and a load more of classy little battlers we would like to hear from. Remember boys, if you don't keep in touch with us, we can't tell 'em what you are doing. Come on, just a short line once in a while.

Young Stribling is still wandering the country lanes in his house on wheels, and is combining business with pleasure by fighting here and there, as the opportunities offer themselves.

A few nights ago was booked for a fight in Baltimore, and after three rounds his opponent left the ring, refusing to fight. Really can't blame him though, he didn't hit the Georgia school boy once in the three rounds. The National Boxing Commission blamed him, however, and ruled him out of rings for three months.

It doesn't pay to quit.

The opening of the new Coney Island arena featured the practical closing of little Johnny Dundee's career.

In a fifteen-round match with Sid Ter-

ris the famous little Italian fighter was badly outclassed by this man, who years ago would not have even made a good second for Johnny. The old tricks, footwork, clever ring generalship and ability of the former flash were not displayed throughout the entire bout, but the ever aggressive, forceful, undaunted spirit of the "Fighting Wop" carried him on in the face of absolute defeat.

In the years to come many fights will be held in this new arena, titles will be won and lost, but there will never be as game a man enter the ring than the one who fought fifteen losing rounds with Sid Terris on June 12, 1925—Johnny Dundee.

## SHORTS ON SPORTS

Remember in high jumping, that the world's record for this event is 6 feet 8 5-16 inches, and is still held by Osburne, of Illinois.

Since the monthly athletic tests are to be a regular routine in the Marine Corps, it may be a good idea for the men to see that they have the proper athletic equipment for competing in these events.

A good pair of running or gym shoes, a pair of loose fitting trunks and a supporter will aid you greatly in your efforts, besides they allow you to derive the proper freedom so necessary in athletic events. These articles can be secured at the majority of Post canteens, or by writing to some good sporting goods house.

How many are aware of the fact that a three-cushion billiard champ can only rest on his laurels for six months? Then, at the end of this time must meet those who are clamoring for his title.

A three-cushion billiard championship is won by the man who wins the most games in 132 contests. The entries are limited to twelve. Each man plays the others twelve games, and the man with the most victories and the fewest defeats is crowned champion. The tournament starts in October and ends in May.

As we go to press, the leading hitters in the major leagues are: Wingo, Detroit, is heading the American League with .422. Hornsby, of the St. Louis Nationals, is hitting .405. Old Ty Cobb holds tight to Wingo with .410 and five more games to his credit than the former.

The question that arises with the fans every year is, "Will this be Cobb's last year?" It doesn't look as if it will ever be his "last," and to prove it, he gets better each succeeding season. He and Ponce De Leon were old buddies, you know.

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## MARINE BARRACKS AND WALTER REED HOSPITAL

Walter Reed Hospital, June 6, 1925.—The Marine Barracks baseball team invaded Walter Reed Hospital and trounced them to the tune of 24-2. Schmidt of the Marines pitched wonderful ball, allowing the doughboys only 6 hits, while his teammates were collecting 22 hits.

Marines:	AB	H	O	A
Piland, lf. ....	6	3	3	0
Linderman, cf. ....	7	4	1	0
Crowder, rf. ....	4	0	1	0
Greer, lb. ....	5	3	11	0
Dougherty, ss. ....	4	2	0	0
Emerson, c. ....	7	2	10	0
Lesser, 2b. ....	6	2	1	4
Griffin, 3b. ....	6	3	0	1
Schmidt, p. ....	5	3	0	14

50 22 27 19

Walter Reed:	AB	H	O	A
Geier, 2b. ....	4	2	2	2
Heidler, 3b. ....	4	0	0	2
Duke, cf. ....	4	0	0	0
Blick, lf. ....	4	1	0	0
Curran, ss. ....	4	1	0	6
Rice, c. ....	4	1	11	1
Hollomon, rf. ....	4	1	0	0
Green, p. ....	4	0	2	11
Cole, lb. ....	4	0	12	0

36 6 27 22

Marines .....316 005 180—24  
Walter Reed .....000 002 000—2

Errors—Dougherty, Emerson, Schmidt, Hollomon, Green. Runs—Piland (3), Linderman (2), Crowder (2), Greer (4), Dougherty (2), Emerson (3), Lesser (2), Griffin (3), Schmidt (3), Curran, Rice. Base on balls—By Green 8. Hit by pitched ball—By Green (2), Crowder. Struck out—By Schmidt (10), by Green (8).

## MARINE CORPS TRACK TEAM

Following their successes in the Junior and Senior A. A. U. Field and Track Meets, held in Baltimore and Washington respectively, the Marine Corps Field and Track Team has left the M. B., Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., for Norfolk, Va., where they will participate in the fifth Naval District Track Meet.

A list of the entries in this meet are as follows:

100-yard dash—Ernest Wright, Norfolk; L. H. Smith, Parris Island; John Kirby, Norfolk.

220-yard dash—L. H. Smith and John Kirby.

440-yard dash—A. E. Kiernan, Quantico; Asa Hudson, Norfolk; H. Bliel, M. D., U. S. S. Utah; James Higgins, Hingham, Mass.

One Half Mile Run—James J. Higgins.

One Mile Relay—Kiernan, Hudson and Bliel.

One Mile Run—Melvin Leach, Washington, and Hudson.

Running High Jump—A. F. Kreuger, Smith, Frederick E. Dunlap, Boston; Kenneth M. Strain, New Orleans; and Thomas D. Owens, Norfolk.

Running Broad Jump—Kreuger, Smith Dunlap, Strain and Owens.

Pole Vault—Myson Wisler, Quantico, Tommy Owens and Strain.

Discus and 12-lb Shot—Harry Scott, Norfolk.

220 Low Hurdles—H. Bliel.

## FRIENDLY CHATTER

By E. R. H.

It is said that a good humorist is one that can take a joke as well as give one.

But how many do you meet in every day life? Unfortunately not many. With the majority of us, everything is fine, and we have a big laugh when the joke is on the other fellow. But what a howl when the joke is returned, or when it boomerangs and strikes us.

Let's try and remember that "turn about is fair play," and we will all be better sports in this give and take game of life.

The first part of this month found Babe Ruth, King of Swat, back in the game.

The result, directly or indirectly, was the revival of the entire Yankee team. They stepped out and put a game over on the Nats setting them back one full game in their effort to overcome the Athletics.

This simply shows, and verifys the statement once made, that the Babe is without a doubt the inspiration of Miller Huggin's ball club. With him in the lineup they can at least put up a fight, without him they are lost. He is the keynote of the Yankees.

"A long face shortens your list of friends."

At times one stops to realize if some of the men he is eating with at the table ever were taught any form of table manners.

It is quite probable that they had relatives who spent many weary hours when they were young, showing them the proper way, but from appearances it is not possible that they ever saw a table before.

Some humorist said, "Let your right hand know what your left hand is doing if you must eat with your knife."

In some instances there is more tragedy in this statement than there is humor. It wouldn't be half bad if they did eat with a knife, so that they wouldn't display such disgusting manners, but they use that implement (in this case it must be called that) just as badly as the others.

If these men would stop to think and realize that they are entitled to a full ration in every mess hall, and that the mess sergeants will see that they receive it, there will be less grabbing and coveting of food.

Thank the stars that it is only a few of this type of man at every table, but the sooner the other men stamp out this annoying pest the better.

Looks like we are going to give the other Service football teams a chance.

This two-year ruling on players is a good thing for the Corps on the whole, and will undoubtedly bring a lot of good material to light. Men who, in the past have felt they were not good enough, will be encouraged by knowing that they will have an even break with the others.

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## THE GAZETTE

Major General John A. Lejeune,  
Commandant.

Officers last commissioned in the  
grades indicated:

Col. F. E. Evans.  
Lieut. Col. R. B. Creecy.  
Maj. John A. Gray.  
Capt. R. H. Pepper.

First Lieut. R. A. Boone.  
Officers last to make number in the  
grades indicated:

Col. H. R. Lay.  
Lieut. Col. H. O. Smith.  
Maj. L. B. Stephenson.  
Capt. J. A. Mixson.  
First. Lieut. R. D. Foote, Jr.

## RECENT ORDERS

June 9, 1925:

No orders were announced.

June 10, 1925:

Maj. H. H. Kipp, detached Headquarters Marine Corps Washington, D. C., to MB, Nyd, Boston, Mass.  
1st Lt. R. O. Sanderson, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to MB NPF, Indian Head, Maryland.

June 11, 1925:

The following orders are announced:  
1st Lt. Harvey B. Alban, on June 19, detached MB, Washington, D. C., to MB, NOB, Pearl Harbor, T. H.  
1st Lt. Edmund McC. Callaway, detached MD, USS GALVESTON, to MB, Quantico, Virginia.  
1st Lt. Joseph W. Knighton, on June 19, detached MB, Washington, D. C., to MD, USS GALVESTON.  
1st Lt. Irving H. Odgers, detached MB, NOB, Pearl Harbor, T. H., to Department of the Pacific.  
1st Lt. George T. Hall, detached MB, NS, Olongapo, P. I., to Department of the Pacific.

No orders were announced on June 12, 1925.

June 13, 1925:

The following order is announced:  
1st Lt. Aubrey O. Loughmiller, MCR, on June 17, assigned to active duty for training at the MB, Parris Island, S. C., and on August 17, relieved from active duty.

Brosnan, Daniel W., First Sergeant, extended on May 23, 1925, for 2 years, effective on November 2, 1925, stationed at Cavite, P. I.

## REENLISTMENTS

Davis, Ralph M. A. M. at Washington, on 6-2-25 for HDQ., Washington.  
Hollihan, Harry, at New York on 5-27-25 for MB, Nyd, Washington.  
Morello, Anthony, at New York on 6-1-25 for Rectg., Philadelphia.  
Cooper, Harry, at Salt Lake City on 5-26-25 for MB, San Diego.  
Dorsen, John J., at Denver on 5-25-25 for MB, Mare Island.  
Mickless, John J., at Seattle on 5-23-25 for MB, Puget Sound.  
Harrington, Charles G., at Newport on 6-1-25 for MB, Newport.  
Caton, Augustus, at Pittsburgh on 6-5-25 for MB, New York.  
Tighe, George L., at Washington on 6-6-25 for HDQ, Washington.  
Berroyer, William L., at Chicago on 5-30-25 for MB, Quantico.  
Paden, Zachrach R., at Chicago on 6-2-25 for MB, San Diego.  
Schmeling, Walter C., at Chicago on 6-2-25 for MB, Parris Island.  
Stone, Ewell B., at Columbus on 6-2-25 for MB, San Diego.  
Hancock, Henry A., at Washington, on 6-5-25 for MN, Parris Island.  
Bradley, Joseph J., at Cincinnati on 6-5-25 for MB, Washington.  
Courtney, James, at Cincinnati on 6-5-25 for Rectg., Cincinnati.  
Montgomery, George W., at Detroit on 6-4-25 for MB, Parris Island.  
Shambough, Elmer R., at Kansas City, on 6-5-25 for MB, Parris Island.  
Dyer, William S., at Dallas on 6-5-25 for MB, New Orleans.  
Richard, Wilfred L., at Sacramento on 6-2-25 for MB, San Diego.  
Wofford, Whit W., at Los Angeles 6-2-25 for MB, San Diego.  
English, Clifton E., at Washington on 5-28-25 for Haiti.

Dudasik, Chas., at New York, on 5-8-25 for MB, Philadelphia.  
Hall, Russell E., at Louisville on 5-7-25 for MB, Parris Island.  
Woody, Tom, at Los Angeles on 4-30-25 for MB, Puget Sound.  
Dunlap, Frank at Parris Island on 5-5-25 for MB, Parris Island.  
Snell, Evard J., at Newark on 5-7-25 for MB, Norfolk.  
Clark, John H., at Nashville on 5-6-25 for MB, Philadelphia.  
Jacobs, Clarence E., at Memphis on 5-6-25 for MB, Quantico.  
Nagazyna, John J., at Quantico on 5-8-25 for MB, Quantico.  
Beck, Ernest W., at Newark on 5-22-25 for Haiti.  
Lange, Alfred A., at New York on 5-22-25 for West Coast.  
Green, Dennis W., at Lakehurst on 5-22-25 for MB, Lakehurst.  
Cooper, Roy S., at Sacramento on 5-20-25 for MB, San Diego.  
Manning, Joseph E., at Port au Prince on 5-14-25 for Const. Port au Prince.  
Miller, John J., at Washington on 5-22-25 for Marine Band, Washington.  
Underwood, Ralph G., at New York on 5-22-25 for RS, Nyd., New York.  
Bell, Otis A., at St. Louis on 5-21-25 for West Coast.  
Larsen, Carl O., at St. Paul on 5-21-25 for MB, San Diego.  
Sampson, Lyle G., at Chicago on 5-20-25 for Rectg., Chicago.  
Brown, Leon D., at Providence on 5-26-25 for West Coast.  
Leftwich, James H., at Boston on 5-26-25 for MB, Boston.  
Nelson, Charles A., at Kansas City on 5-26-25 for Rectg., Kansas City.  
Terry, Charles C., at Columbia on 5-21-25 for MB, Parris Island.

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# LOCATION AND PROSPECTIVE MOVEMENTS OF N. T. S.

## VESSELS

### Beaufort

Arrived Philadelphia 7 June to load condemned projectiles for dumping at sea. On completion, will make a West Indian voyage.

### Chaumont

Arrived Mare Island 7 May. Will sail from Mare Island on the following schedule:—Sail San Francisco 11 June, arrive Honolulu 17 June, leave 19 June, arrive Guam 30 June, leave 2 July, arrive Manila 7 July, leave 12 July, arrive Hong Kong 14 July, leave 16 July, arrive Shanghai 19 July, leave 29 July, arrive Honolulu 10 August, leave 12 August, arrive San Francisco 18 August.

### Henderson

Sailed Annapolis 4 June for Canal Zone. Due Canal Zone 12 June, sail 13 June, arrive Honolulu 28 June, sail 14 July, arrive San Diego 22 July, sail 27 July, arrive Corinto 3 August, sail 4 August, arrive Canal Zone 6 August, sail 10 August, arrive Hampton Roads 17 August.

### Kittery

Arrived Norfolk Yard 30 May. Will sail from Hampton Roads 18 June for the West Indies.

### Nitro

Arrived Iona Island 2 June. Will sail from Iona Island 10 June, arrive Hampton Roads 11 June, leave 25 June, arrive Guantanamo 29 June, leave 29 June, arrive Canal Zone 2 July, leave 7 July, arrive San Diego 17 July, leave 21 July, arrive San Pedro 22 July, leave 23 July, arrive San Francisco 24 July, leave 5 August, arrive Bremerton 8 August.

### Orion

Arrived Boston 2 June. Will leave Boston 9 June and arrive Hampton Roads 11 June.

### Sirius

Arrived Mare Island May 26. Will sail from Mare Island 8 June for the East Coast on the following itinerary:—Arrive San Pedro 10 June, leave 10 June, arrive San Diego 11 June, leave 15 June, arrive Canal Zone 26 June, leave 29 June, arrive Guantanamo 2 July, leave 3 July, arrive Hampton Roads 7 July. On arrival East Coast will make a coastwise trip to Boston.

### Vega

Sailed Hampton Roads 6 June for the West Coast on the following itinerary:—

Arrive Guantanamo 10 June, leave 10 June, arrive Colon 13 June, leave 15 June, arrive Balboa 15 June, leave 16 June, arrive San Diego 26 June, leave 30 June, arrive San Pedro 1 July, leave 1 July, arrive Mare Island 3 July, leave Mare Island 13 July, arrive Puget Sound 16 July. Will sail for Alaska 28 July.

## DEATHS

### Officers

SHEPARD, Ralph L., Major, died May 22, 1925, of disease on board the U. S. S. Henderson. Next of kin: Mrs. Nancy C. Shepard, wife, Quarters 370, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

GOODRELL, Mancil C., Brigadier General, (retired), died May 23, 1925, of disease at Washington, D. C. Next of kin: Mrs. Emily T. Goodrell, wife, Hotel Washington, Berkeley Springs, Va.

### Enlisted Men

GREEN, Frank J., Pvt., 1-C1., died May 14, 1925, of disease at Peking, China. Next of kin: Katherine Green, mother, 36 E. Price St., Linden, N. J.

HARMER, Owen M. Sgt., died May 17, 1925, of disease, at Quantico, Va. Next of kin: Ella Luckens, sister, 26 Cottage St., Bayonne, N. J.

HERNAN, Patrick, Sgt., died May 7, 1925, of disease on board the U. S. S. Kittery. Next of kin: Mary McGary, aunt, 525 19th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MACATIS, Peter, Pvt., died May 8, 1925, of disease at Quantico, Va. Next of kin: Miss Petra Macatis, 740 W. 31st St., Chicago, Ill.

MELLOTT, Alvah G., Pvt., died May 7, 1925, by drowning at Coco Solo, Canal Zone. Next of kin: Ida Mellott, mother, Needmore Store Route, Hancock, Maryland.

MONSON, George E., Pvt., 1-C1., died May 20, 1925, at the Navy Yard, New York, N. Y. Next of kin: Anna Monson, mother, 3106 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

PREY, Harry V. E., Pvt., accidentally drowned May 27, 1925, in Lake Managua, Nicaragua. Next of kin: Martha M. Prey, mother, 89 Berry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WINER, Joseph J. Cpl., died May 27, 1925, at Port Royal, S. C. Next of kin: Phillipine Winer, mother, 108 10th st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WORKMAN, Elsworth, Gy., Sgt., accidentally drowned May 3, 1925, at Paris Island, S. C. Next of kin: Helen M. Workman, wife, 219 W. Market St., Danville, Pa.

EVANS, Walter, Sgt., (retired), died April 20, 1925, at Venice, Calif. Next of kin: Pauline Evans, wife, 901 Washington Blvd., Venice, Calif.

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